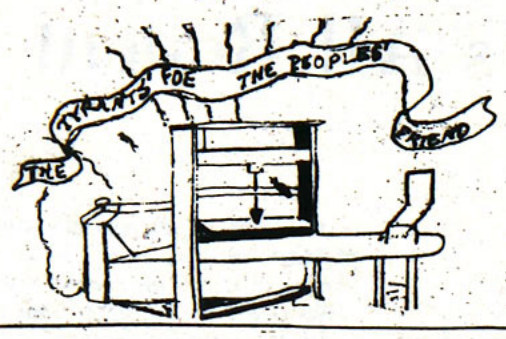

The Independent Monarch

Welstead Blasts Faculty

By GERRY MULLIGAN
Associate Editor

Thomas A. Welstead, Chairman of the St. Leo College Board of Trustees, has directed a letter to the College Faculty Association, telling them that he was "totally shocked and appalled" by the letter that the Association had recently drafted concerning the dismissal of Dr. Roseanne Gmuer.

Welstead's letter was addressed to Col. Edward McCabe, President of the Faculty Association.

McCabe is not releasing the letter to the press until a meeting of the Association is held and strategy is discussed.

According to Barbara Berger, a member of the Faculty Association, "the letter was addressed to Col. McCabe, but we all understand that it was meant for all of us. A committee of the Association drafted the letter and McCabe signed it because he is the president."

The Faculty Association letter presented to the President of the College conveyed the faculties distress "over the deepening moral crisis at St. Leo College created, we think, by the actions of the College leadership over the past year and culminating in the dismissal of Dr. Roseanne Gmuer."

The Associations letter went on to urge that President Southard meet soon with the faculty to discuss the problems facing the College. The faculty letter ended by saying, "It is inconceivable to us that you, the president of an institution of higher learning, would refuse to meet with your faculty to discuss, apart from their legal implications a series of incidents that, in our opinion, has undermined the moral character of the College."

Mr. Welstead replied to the Faculty Association by saying he was, "disturbed", and warned, "never send me a copy of a letter addressed to an individual wherein you impugn his moral character".

Welstead's letter did not mention the recent moves by the Faculty Association to seek collective bargaining, but made it clear that there will be no meetings.

Welstead closed his letter by saying, "let me further advise you that before you write anything further you should know what you're talking about. Saint Leo College is becoming a Catholic college in practice as well as word through the effort and dedication of Dr. Southard."

A peaceful aspect of Saint Leo - palm and cedar and orange trees and a mockingbird

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Union Organizations To File Grievance Against Administration Lawyers

Announcement was made Monday by AFT-FEA representative Wilma Thompson of her intention to file a grievance with the Florida Bar Association against the attorneys representing St. Leo College in its dispute with faculty efforts to enter into collective bargaining.

The announcement came as a result of an article appearing in the September 25 edition of **The Independent Monarch** entitled, "Faculty Questioned by Administration Lawyers".

In the article it was revealed that at least three members of the faculty were called into Dr. Robert Peterson's office to answer questions from college attorneys. Peterson is the Vice President of Academic Affairs at the college.

According to Thompson, the questioning procedure was intimidating. She especially noted that one faculty member had been read his legal rights at the questioning session.

Asked if she had any witnesses who would testify, she indicated that she did.

In making the announcement of the grievance Thompson said an unfair labor practice would be filed against the college by the AFT-FEA for a remark made by the college's public information officer, Joy Shepherd. The remark surfaced as a result of different conversations held by a faculty member with **Independent Monarch** reporter John Gallagher and Shepherd.

"It's their head that will be on the line," was the response Shepherd gave to **Independent Monarch** reporter John Gallagher when he asked if her guidelines applied to members of the faculty who spoke to him prior to obtaining an appointment from her office, according to a faculty member.

"This should bring the National Labor Relations Board down here to see what is going on," Thompson said, commenting on the complaint.

Brotherhood Unites Blacks On Campus

On Thursday, September 25, Brotherhood, a new organization, held its first meeting at St. Leo. Brotherhood is a largely black organization which originated last year when a few black members of the community decided to meet regularly to get together for a little while. The effort was boosted this year when Dennis Banks transferred to St. Leo from another school. Banks had been instrumental in the formation of a black student union at the school he had attended prior to St. Leo.

With this push, the members of Brotherhood decided to open the membership to all students. Four objectives were established by the group: To unite black college students in a bond of fidelity; To assist the aims of the college in the educational enrichment of black students; To help fellow brothers and sisters in time of need; To promote black awareness on the St. Leo Campus.

The reason, in Brotherhood President George Brown's words, that the emphasis in each of the objectives is on black, is because the members felt that before they attempted to unify the school, they had better first succeed in unifying themselves. This emphasis does not mean that membership is closed to black people, for the membership is open to all. That is why the name 'brotherhood' was chosen for the group, as the term encompasses all races and creeds.

There are a few rules which the members must abide by. These are: Members must pay a $1 per month fee; members must attend the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month (any member missing 3 consecutive meetings is asked to leave unless the absences are excused); the members are to wear shirts on the day of meetings, and on the days to recognize notable black figures.

The members of Brotherhood plan on holding a car wash in Tampa on October 11 to help raise money for a talent show, which is now scheduled for October 20. At the event, members of Brotherhood plan to hold a dance in addition to the talent show.

The officers of Brotherhood are: George Brown, president; Al Perry, vice-president; Linda Yates, secretary; Glen Miller, treasurer. Mr. Norm Kaye is the advisor of Brotherhood.

Where Will The Money Go ?

The enrollment of St. Leo College this semester was announced this past week to be 944 students. This figure, according to the public information office at the college, represents 124 more students than had been projected in the colleges '75-76 budget.

What this means is that the college has come a long way to breaking a trend of falling enrollments. This trend has meant continued cut backs for students in academics and area services and for the college's staff and faculty it's meant a lower paycheck. In addition to cut backs, there have been continuing increases in tuition and the levy of a new fees, such as the facility and service fee.

At last, the trend of paying more for less may be coming to an end. With 124 more students paying the $109 tuition bill the college will reap a windfall in revenues, to the tune of some $135,000.

Where will this unanticipated revenue go?

There are many possibilities. The administration could hire some new faculty members to assume classes now being taught by instructors who have little or no training in the subject area. The five per cent salary increase that the administration denied faculty earlier in the year could be granted. The tuition increase of $270 could be trimmed. Books could be bought for the library. The list is endless.

It is hoped by *The Independent Monarch* that the increased enrollment will have direct benefits for the student body and faculty, as it is in things affecting these branches of the college that cut backs have been felt the most.

The time has come for the administration to think of how it can reduce expenditures on itself. The time has come for those "in charge" to leave some cream for others.

Why couldn't the administration have foregone the expense of moving the finance office? Which has consumed dollars and hundreds of man hours of a plant operations staff which is already spread to thin. The resources of the college should be put to bear on bringing students a better education and turn away from schemes of self aggrandizement for those at the top of the organization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An invitation is extended to members of the community who wish to express their views on the issues of the day to write the editor. Letters to the editor must bear the author's name and should not ordinarily exceed 350 words. The INDEPENDENT MONARCH reserves the right to edit any letter.

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Let Us All Repent

To some people the recent letter sent by Mr. Welstead, Chairman of Board of St. Leo College Inc., to the Faculty Association was a surprise. To others it was not actually a surprise, a better description would be a reassurance.

Mr. Welstead has decided, from the comfort of his estate, that there are no problems at St. Leo. He has concluded that St. Leo is becoming a CATHOLIC college. That is very good to know. I'm sure God is resting a lot easier now that Mr. Welstead has given his blessing.

Mr. Welstead said we are becoming a CATHOLIC college "in practice as well as word through the effort and dedication of Dr. Southard."

I, for one, would like to repent and join Mr. Welstead, Dr. Southard and Voltaire, in this best of all possible worlds. My problem has been that I have not been looking at things the correct way.

But now I see the light. That big, blue Continental that Dr. Southard is driving is not an ordinary Continental; it is a CATHOLIC Continental.

When Dr. Southard fired Dr. Gmuer for union activities he was trying to make the College more CATHOLIC, of course!

And undoubtedly the new tennis courts, you guessed it, CATHOLIC. Dr. Southard's best of all possible salaries — a CATHOLIC salary for sure.

I feel so much better now that I have seen the truth. It is all logical. The faculty — how dare they ask for any rights — we had better check them out, I bet they are all Protestants.

What's that noise. Some bearded fellow is hammering something on my door. Sir, what are you dong, who are you? What did you say? Martin who?

Faculty Member Quotes Vatican II To President

In April, 1975, St. Leo College Faculty Association, by majority voice, voted to seek collective bargaining rights. This has given rise to strong controversy with the Administration.

In view of the fact that the President really wants to make this a Catholic College in practice, I thought it opportune to quote from Vatican Council II.

Vatican Council, started by Pope John XXIII, has made a very clear statement of what the moral position of the Church is in this issue. I hereby extract from the Vatican Documents the following relevant paragraphs.

Submitted by

MAURA SNYDER,
Asst. Prof. of English

Anyone who has any comments to make on this are invited to submit them to the Editor.

THE DOCUMENTS OF VATICAN II — (official texts promulgated by the Ecumenical Council, 1963-65) — convoked by Pope John XXIII, January 25, 1959.

"In economic enterprises it is persons who work together, that is, free and independent human beings created to the image of God. Therefore the active participation of everyone in the running of an enterprise should be promoted. This participation should be exercised in appropriately determined ways. It should take into account each person's function, whether it be one of ownership, hiring, management, or labor. It should provide for the necessary unity of operations.

"However, decisions concerning economic and social conditions, on which the future of the workers and their children depends, are rather often made not within the enterprise itself but by institutions on a higher level. Hence the workers themselves should have a share also in controlling these institutions, either in person or through freely elected delegates.

"Among the basic rights of the human person must be counted the right of freely founding labor unions. These unions should be truly able to represent the workers and to contribute to the proper arrangement of economic life. Another such right is that of taking part freely in the activity of these unions without risk of reprisal. Through this sort of orderly participation, joined with an ongoing formation in economic and social matters, all will grow day by day in the awareness of their own function and responsibility. Thus they will be brought to feel that according to their own proper capacities and aptitudes they are associates in the whole task of economic and social development and in the attainment of the universal common good.

"When, however, socio-economic disputes arise, efforts must be made to come to a peaceful settlement. Recourse must always be had above all to sincere discussion between the parties."

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Faculty Member Insulted By Welsteads Reply

On September 3, 1975, the Faculty Association sent a plea to the president of this college that he meet with it in an attempt to alleviate, if possible, what the association felt to be a deepening moral crisis at Saint Leo College. Copies of the letter were also sent to members of the board of trustees. It was couched in the most innocuous language and every effort was made to exercise restraint and moderation. The explicit aim of the framers was to avoid confrontation and encourage a calm, deliberate dialogue out of which, hopefully, something productive might come. The letter, published in various places and widely circulated, speaks for itself. Imagine, then, the surprise of the association when the chairman of the board of trustees, Mr. Thomas A. Welstead, replied to the letter in terms that can only be described as abusive and insulting. All our deference, consideration, and adherence to good form were plainly wasted. On an individual who allows himself such childish license and emotional indulgence, subtlety is lost.

Now, since Mr. Welstead has relieved us of the necessity of writing in fetters, let me examine his reply in a more pointed fashion, one more adjusted to his level of understanding. To begin with, the chairman of the board tells us that he was "appalled and disturbed" by the letter. FURTHERMORE, HE WAS "totally shocked" (which means more than a little shocked; it has to mean shocked all over, which admittedly, is a deplorable state and one sufficient to explain his being appalled and disturbed). This condition seems to have been brought about by his proprietary fears of the influence of such teachers on "our young people", a trite and colorless euphemism for "children".

"Never send me a copy of a letter addressed to an individual wherein you impugh his moral character" Chairman Welstead

Of course there are no children at Saint Leo College, only adults capable of thought and decision. That they do not always choose to exercise thought is no more prescriptive on them than it is on the writer.

In the second paragraph, Mr. Welstead moves rather familiarly into the royal mode with an imperial command: "never send me a copy of a letter addressed to an individual wherein you impugn his moral character". Simply put, this has to mean that if you can't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all. The writer has moved us into the land of the mindless and the mute, an opague never, never and where facts are impossibly obtrusive, nasty, and uncomfortable. Whether the faculty statements were substantive and legitimate in nature seems not to have troubled the writer; he instinctively dismisses them out of hand. It's the obvious reaction of a man doggedly insisting on his right not to know.

However, he saves the best for last and ends with what by now is his characteristic illogic. "In closing," he says, "let me further advise you that before you write anything further (would that he had taken his own advice) you should know what you're talking about. Saint Leo College is becoming a Catholic college in practice as well as word through(sic) the efforts and dedication of Dr. Southard."

In a rare and magnificent piece of logical affrontery Mr. Welstead would have us know that college professors who daily live and work on campus are certainly in no position to know what goes on there, but that a man who lives in Bal Harbour, almost never visits the college, and whose sum of training and experience tend to preclude an enlightened judgment on academic matters, does.

Now what constitutes a Catholic college, I imagine, would depend on how one defines the adjective. Clearly Mr. Welstead feels the actions of the administration and board of trustees spell out unmistakably what "Catholic" means, and the silence from Catholic quarters gives strong evidence that he could be expressing a view to which the official community would subscribe, perhaps even passionately. It is important, therefore, that we know what is meant by "Catholic" and we can quickly deduce that from the concrete manifestations of Catholicity to which the writer obviously refers:

1. The blatant abuse of power by unconscionable intimidation and coercion of student reporters (our young people, remember?).
2. Vicious and implacable opposition to the efforts of the faculty to peacefully and professionally organize to promote their own welfare, and the non too subtle threats that accompany that opposition.
3. The dismissal of Dr. Roseanne Gmuer, faculty senate chairman and a leader in the faculty's attempts to organize itself, in what can only be described as a plain, old-style act of vengeance. The cheap legal rationale and ex post facto rigging has fooled no one.
4. The use of the full resources, legal and financial, of the college for purposes immoral and unethical.

If this be Catholic, it reminds me of the Roman Emperor Vespasian, who while sitting on a stool and feeling death descend on him, said to a friend in jest, "I think I am becoming a god". We, the faculty, sitting on our stools amid the general dissolution around us, might with the same justification remark, "My God, we are becoming a Catholic college!

peace

the blood of man flows freely

over the flaked corrosion of his flesh

into the laving sea,

the fetus of his thoughts

returned at last

from the battlefields of power

to his eternal home of peace

bernard os.b

Student Senate Names LaChance Moderator

The Student Senate held the second meeting of the 1975-76 academic year at 4:00 p.m. Thursday the 25 of September in Selby Auditorium. The meeting began with the announcement that the College Union Board (CUB) had voted on Tuesday to give $2,500 to Marcus Baker for the lighting of the tennis courts.

The first matter of business at the Senate meeting was the election of a moderator. The Senate voted to hold elections to have only one moderator. The nominees were Mr. Ed LaChance and Mr. Charles Fisk. LaChance won with 12 votes, while Fisk received 9.

It was then announced that last year's yearbooks were out and could be picked up in Room 8 in St. Francis' Hall.

Senate President Vinny Payne then discussed SGA plans for the coming school year. One of the primary concerns was in the area of student fees. The Senators suggested that the Senate: look into the $50.00 off campus fee (Facility and Service Fee) charged each student living off campus; fees charged for key replacements ($5.00); the fee which is charged dorm dwellers for guests; and the horsemanship fee.

The next matter of business was the discussion of funds for the Traffic Handbook. Payne had mentioned that the Senate needed to vote to allocate money for the Traffic Handbook which had been drawn up by Senators Al Love and Chief of Security Charles Gordon last year. Senator Liz Shonter mentioned that the plan last year had been that Gordon would find the money to print the handbook. The Senators then decided to look into this matter more fully before voting to allocate any money for the handbook.

The Senate also discussed more plans for the year, among which were the establishment of a GRE (Graduate Record Examination) center at St. Leo. Another idea discussed was the instituting of a policy of no smoking in classrooms, and the changing of the drinking policy in the dorms. Drinking in the dorms will be looked into more fully by the Student Rights Committee of the SGA of which Kathy Kelly is chairperson.

Payne then asked if any of the Senator's felt that the allocation of $1,000 per semester to **The Independent Monarch** was unfair in any way because of a low voter turnout. The only comment was by Senator Ted Kolwicz, who said that the turnouts at referendum votes might improve if more polling stations were set up. Payne said that this was now being worked on by the election committee.

The elections to be held for freshman class officers and campus court judges are on October 6. Any freshman interested are to pick up petitions between September 29 - October 3, and have them returned with one-tenth of the classes signature (40 signatures).

Liz Shonter and Mark Cappicilli gave the report for the Academic Affairs Committee. Both members had attended the Academic Council meeting which had been held earlier in the day. They announced the formation of two new subcommittees, a Lectureship Committee and a group to work on general academic problems. Mark also reported on the Academic Council meeting, in which Coach Norm Kaye had donated the use of lockers and locks to day students.

The final matter of business was the announcement by Dennis Mullen that Dr. Southard had told him that two or three new workers have been hired to help out on the grounds crew. Having no further business to discuss the meeting was then adjourned.

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Academic Committee Begins Work

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association has begun its work for the 1975-76 school year. Among the primary objectives of the committee for this year are the promotion of a series of lectures on the St. Leo campus, and the formation of a committee to deal with general student problems in the area of academics.

Tom DeVoe and Andy Rebholz will be available to help out any students who are having any problems in the area of academics. They will be in the Student Center at various times during the week to help students who need any assistance in dealing with academic problems. Tom can be reached in St. Edward's Hall room 323, Phone 588-2897. Andy lives in Lee Marvin room 224, phone 588-9926.

The committee also hopes to establish a series of lectures. This would entail utilizing resources on campus as well as off campus. Terry Chavez, the chairperson of the College Union Board (CUB) lectureship committee will also attend the next meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee to try to work out some joint plans with the committee.

The committee meets Wednesdays at 4:00 in Dr. Peterson's office. The meetings are open to all members of the college community.

Rattlesnake Roundup Approaches

The 9th Annual San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Race will be held on Saturday, October 18, in the City Park. To prepare for the Festival the sponsors hold a Rattlesnake Round-Up for the month preceding the event and pay top prices, $2 per foot this year, as well as offering weekly $20 awards and several Grand Prizes.

According to Chairman Eddie Herrmann, "Persons capturing live Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnakes bring them to San Antonio Lumber Co. any Thursday before the Festival between 5 and 6 in the afternoon. Then at the end of the contest the person with the heaviest snake entered will receive a pair of Durango Snakeproof boots from Hardy's Dept. Store in Dade City," in addition to the weekly prizes.

Herrmann says, "all our snakes are milked for their venom.

"If someone is bitten, anti-venom is needed. Our Round-Up and Festival fills the need for this life saving medication."

All of the snakes entered in the contest will be at the Festival on October 18 and dozens of other exhibits will also be of general interest. The first event of the day is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. when a hot-air balloon meet takes place and the rest of the day is crowded with things to enjoy including a barbecued chicken dinner.

Freshman To Elect Officers

During the week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 3, the SGA will be handing out petitions to fill the vacancies in the freshman class offices. These officers are the leaders of the class and it is strongly urged that any interested freshman stop by the SGA office, located in the Student Affairs Complex, Saint Edward's Hall, to pick up a petition.

Also, petitions for campus court judges are being taken. The positions open on the court are for two freshman class judges and one alternate judge.

Elections will be held on October 6. This year there will be two polling locations; one will be located in McDonald Center and another in Marmion Cafeteria.

old mother

who taught me -

a university philosopher?

who made me what i am -

a college theologian?

o no -

it is the wisdom of you -

my mother -

you who teach me more profoundly

than [redacted] instructors

in the great halls of learning

they have devised

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God Went To College

By SARAH MULLIGAN

The birds are chirping a mile a minute and I swear I can hear a confused old rooster off in the distance; sure am glad things have begun to cool down a bit.

I'm Becky and this is my dog Savoy, we're real good buddies. Folks say we kinda look alike, I guess maybe that's true, but don't you be telling anybody I SAID SO! Savoy's my best friend in the whole world and I love him lots, but he's not too good looking. He lost one of his ears in a fight with a wild pig one time, dang near tore that old pig up, but he left his mark on poor Sav. I guess you could say he's sort of skinny, too, he never does look like he gets quite enough to eat. I've still got both my ears but I guess I am just a little bit thin around the middle.

School started last week, you know, and my new teacher's name is Miss Goodwin. She's not as pretty as Miss Bell, but she's real nice anyway. I think she'll be an o.k. teacher; she's not real hard on us kids, but she won't take any backtalk either. You know, maybe she can teach dumb old Billy how to read that first book. Miss Bell was real pretty but she couldn't teach Billy anything.

Do you know what one of my teachers told me one time? She told me dogs can't feel anything but hungry and stuff like that. Hey Savoy, isn't that the craziest thing you've ever heard? You love me old boy don't you, huh? Sav? Yeh, I know you do. Do you think he kisses everybody like that? Heck no, just me. Savoy's got more love in that beat up old chest than most people I know. I'll bet he hasn't even noticed my front teeth being gone again. I've had a lot of pretty good teachers but a few of 'em had some crazy ideas. Miss Bell was real pretty but, come to think of it, she was sort of dull. Maybe being pretty isn't all that great, especially if you're good at something, like teaching.

Maybe I could be a teacher, I'd have to go to college and you've got to be real smart to go there. Mama says I'm kind of smart sometimes, she says I talk too much, too. Nobody in our family ever went to college, I wonder why? Mama reads the Bible most every night and a person's got to be real smart to understand what's going on in that book. God must of gone to college. Boy, I bet I'd be the smartest person in the whole class. Everybody would want me to help them with their homework, and you know what? I wouldn't help any of 'em!

College probably costs a lot of money and anyway, what I really want to do is get married and stay home with a lot of kids, cooking and cleaning. Savoy! don't look at me like that, I know it's not a real good idea, nobody'd marry me anyways.

Teaching's the life for me, I wouldn't have to worry about fixing up my hair or why my chest won't start growing. I'd just be too busy teaching all the dumb kids reading, writing and arithmetic.

You know I'll probably never get to go to college, but it's fun thinking about it. I'd be better off staying up here on this old mountain anyway. Keeping an eye on things and looking out for old Savoy. I don't believe I know a soul that's been to college anyway, and maybe I'll grow up to be sort of pretty like my daddy says I will.

New Sorority Formed

If you haven't heard yet, beware, there is a new sorority. The girls call themselves Psi Theta Epsilon, and at press time, there were 25 charter members. The girls decided to form a new sorority after spending some time with Phi Delta Omega at a party. They talked about the problems Phi Delta Omega had had in getting recognized by the IFC, and about the problems that could be anticipated if anyone decided to form a new sorority. The girls decided to try, and have been given the support of Phi Delta Omega in their pursuit. The members of Psi Theta Epsilon don't even hope to be recognized by Panhellenic until next year. As of press time, the girls had not completed their constitution. They have decided to try to do a lot of services for the school.

The officers of the sorority are: Cindy Miller, president; Greta Santesson, vice-president; Bridget O'Hara, pledgemistress; Denise Smith, recording-secretary; Nancy Warren, treasurer; Lisa Patti, parliamentarian; Carolyn Topham, chaplain; Kathy Sill, corresponding secretary; Cyd Fleming, public relations. The girls hope to hold pledging next year, and also left their charter membership open until September 29. They also plan on finishing their constitution sometime this week.

The girls held a meeting Thursday, September 25, which they invited the presidents of the three sororities. Only one president, Amy Ryan of Delta Phi Delta, attended the meeting. Ann Soane, the vice-president of Panhellenic, also attended the meeting. The members of Psi Theta Epsilon spent most of the meeting explaining their reasons for wanting to form a new sorority. Among the ideas mentioned were: The need for a more service-oriented sorority, the need for a new beginning, the need for a challenge. One member, Mari Steiner, stated that the members were willing to work hard to try to do something to better the school. Member Cyd Fleming stated her reasons this way, "we want to work for the school and help ourselves, to work to help us feel like better persons."

Panhellenic Chooses Moderator

Panhellenic held a meeting of its representatives Thursday, September 25 in the basement of Snyder Hall. The primary business of the meeting was the discussion of whether or not to hold freshman pledging first semester, and the election of a moderator.

It was decided that one sorority, Phi Tau Omega, would hold pledging for freshman first semester. The organization then held the vote for a new moderator. Sr. Mary Claire Neuhoffer and Sue Helder Goliber were nominated for the position. Mrs. Goliber won by a two-thirds majority. Mrs. Unger was also elected as honorary moderator.

The members also discussed the need for a vehicle for a float at the Alumni weekend festivities which are being held over the homecoming weekend. The group also decided to hold their meetings, thereafter at 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays.

Sororities To Pledge First Semester

This year will be the first year that the sororities of St. Leo College will have pledging first semester.

Pledging will be open to all women students. Alpha Sigma and Delta Phi Delta have restricted their first semester pledge class to upper classmen, however, second semester pledging will be open to all women students. Freshman women who wish to pledge Phi Tau Omega may do so first semester.

Women interested in joining a sorority should pick up rush calendars at the Marmion desk. For further information contact Molly Lyons, Phi Tau Omega; Paula Troop, Alpha Sigma; Amy Ryan Delta Phi Delta.

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Faculty Members Reject Separate Union Idea

At a special meeting of the St. Leo College Faculty Association Monday, it was decided that the entire membership would be asked to vote today on what authority association funds are to be spent. Presently the association collects and acts to expend all union dues that are collected. A problem arises in deciding on what authority the funds can be spent while all faculty are members of the association. This does not necessarily mean they are at the same time dues paying union members.

Also discussed was the question of separating the faculty association and union into two organizations. Wilma Thompson, AFT-FEA representative, stated that she felt it was very important at this time to keep the present arrangement. She indicated that to establish a separate union would create problems in the wording of the collective bargaining ballot which currently reads for faculty association. One faculty member stated that anyone who did not want to belong to the association could resign by submitting a letter to that affect according to the association's constitution.

Thompson informed the faculty that the National Education Association had recently reorganized in Florida into two divisions. One would service the needs of the state university system and another would service the states community colleges. Thompson indicated that while St. Leo did not fit specifically into either category, it more closely resembled the community college in its administrative form. St. Leo, like individual community colleges, has a board of trustees. Under the reorganization the faculty association would have to vote to affiliate itself with the United Community College Faculty of Florida to remain under the National Education Association and to continue to retain Thompson's services. Such an affiliation would result in an additional $15 in union dues, Thompson said. This matter was placed on the agenda for today's meeting.

Morrison Sees Golf Team Improving

The St. Leo Golf team began the 1975-76 season in an Intersquad Tournament which was held between Wednesday, September 24, to Friday ,September 26. The winners of the tournament were: John Hart, a freshman, and Pete Sossong, a junior. In second place were senior Al Love and freshman Ed Bologna. Junior Joe Barthowaciz and senior Ray St. Amour placed third.

Coach Morrison seems to think "this year's team will be better than last years." Morrison says he's looking forward to a great season with the golf team.

The tournament played at St. Leo Golf Course consisted of 54 holes. Twenty-five players played in the tourney. Another tournament is planned for this week.

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Southard Replies To Letter

According to Faculty Association President Edward McCabe, a response was obtained Friday from St. Leo College President Dr. Thomas B. Southard to a letter sent him by the College Relations Committee of the St. Leo College Faculty Association.

The letter asked Southard to respond to three issues that the committee said had nothing to do with matters now in litigation. These were the cut off of funds to The Monarch and Encounter, the statement on conduct that was added to the college catalog this year, and the rumor that there will be no general faculty or committee meetings this year.

Southard's response to McCabe on the issue of the cut in funds for student newspaper and literary magazine was that it was a board decision and if he did anything against it he would be insubordinate.

The new statement of conduct was developed, according to McCabe's recollection of Southard's statement to him, on the advice of attorneys to be a tight statement of student conduct.

As to the rumor of no faculty meetings being called by the administration this year, Southard indicated to McCabe that the September 25 meeting was cancelled because he was out of town and further that he would be traveling over the next two weeks.

The letter, signed by committee chairman Charles Savio, declared in its closing, "If you refuse to discuss these issues with us, then we can only conclude that you are allowing the legal problems of your administration to take precedence over the relationship between you and the teaching faculty, a position which we deem untenable at any college, and particularly in one which prides itself on its community spirit."

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Monarchs Defeat Haines City

The St. Leo Monarchs defeated the Haines City Warriors with a score of 9-8 in a come-from-behind victory Saturday, September 27. Rick Rosenwein kicked a 25 yard field goal in the first quarter to put the Monarchs on the scoreboard. Haines City came back with a touchdown and run-back to make the score 8-3.

But in the last quarter with less than two minutes to go, St. Leo blocked a Haines City punt to recover the ball. Jim Mulligan completed a pass to Doug Blake to give the Monarch Club their second victory.

The Monarch's lost half-back Tim Gleason to a knee injury in the Haines City game.

The Club leaves Wednesday for Washington, D.C., to prepare for their game against Gallaudet College. During this trip, the team will also see the sights in Capital City.

IFC Football Season Begins

Sunday was the start of the 1975 I.F.C. football season with last year's teams looking a lot different. The opening game of the season started with Sigma Beta against Sigma Lambda. Beta lacked fire power from the line, whereas Lambda seemed to lack unity on the line and in the huddle. Beta's defense was very porous in their midfield play but when they were pressured at their own goal-line they stood together very tough. Lambda defeated Beta by a score of 12 to 0, with Chip Parker passing to Tim Macdonald for the first and a handoff to Tom Trapp for the second. Lambda would have had another six points on an interception runback by Tom Trapp had they not been called for clipping.

The second game of the day was perhaps the toughest. Last year's first place team, Phi Theta Chi, was defeated in what was probably a grudge match. They were defeated by Alpha Sigma Chi, 6 to 0. This came on the third play of the game from a pass to Jim Hurley from Quarterback Ted Kolwicz.

The last game of the day was also a defense game with Kappa Theta winning over Phi Delta Omega by a score of 6 to 0. This was Phi Delta Omega's first game with the I.F.C. The game was won late in the fourth quarter by a pass from Dennis Mullen to Danny Murray for a touchdown.

One of the biggest changes in the I.F.C. football program this year is the inefficiency in the athletic committee. The fields were poorly marked, there were no first down markers, and there were only two sticks and some rope. There were also no down markers which caused a lot of discussion. All in all the players played a good, hard, clean game and came off the field like professionals.

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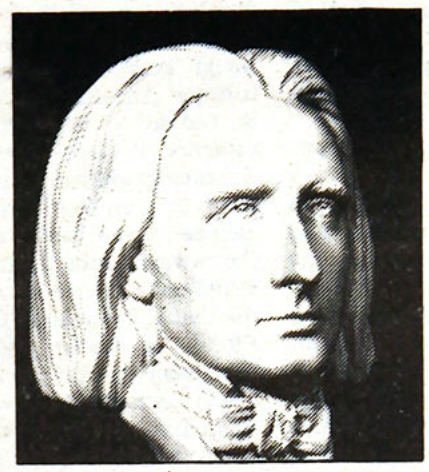

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